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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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DOLOMITE DORMS PAGE 4

Lecture Committee Lists Speakers for Semester

Prof. John S. Gambs, chairman of the Lecture Committee, gave a preview of four speakers who will be coming to Hamilton next semester, on Tuesday. At present the committee has made appointments with Joseph B. Rhine, Lewis Gilbert, John R. Kline, and Barry Ulanov.

Joseph Rhine, a parapsychologist, or in less technical terms, a man who deals with extrasensory perception and thought transference, will lecture on his work. Since 1940 Rhine has been the director of the parapsychology laboratory at Duke University.

Some of the books that he has written have been "Extrasensory Perception," "The Reach of the Mind," and most recently, "New World of the Mind." Rhine is the editor of the "Journal of Parapsychology."

In the realm of popularized literatures, he has written, "Do Dreams Come True?", "Parapsychology and Dualism," and "Science and the Supernatural."

Chairmen Quake

America's number one stockholder, Lewis Gilbert, also will lecture here next semester. The man who "makes chairmen of the board quake" owns stock in 600 corporations. However, with only 12 stocks in Macy's and a like number in other corporations, he represents the minority holder.

Another chapel lecturer will be Barry Ulanov, an assistant professor of English at Barnard and a figure in the world of jazz.

He will lecture on the role of the college student in interpretive jazz. Noted for his critiques, Ulanov has composed a five-inch shelf of jazz history on records.

Penn Professor

John R. Kline has been the chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Pennsylvania since 1940. Kline is a member of the board of math examiners for the College Entrance Examinations.

He holds editorial positions on many math journals and has attended international math conferences.

Times and places of these four lectures and others will be announced at a later date.

Phillips Academy Asks Applications For Fellowships

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., announced Sunday that applications are now being received by candidates for the Andover Teaching Fellowship Program for 1955-57.

In an effort to help meet the national crisis in the shortage of qualified teachers, Andover instituted its Teaching Fellowship Program as a means of interesting talented young men in the teaching profession. The need for first rate teachers is urgent, and this new program—now in its first year—opens a new avenue into the teaching profession.

The program is an experiment in teacher recruiting and teacher training, and is planned for college graduates who have not taught. It will be highly flexable in its adaptations to special circumstances, but its basic outlines are set.

Faculty Guides

The first year of the program is designed to give sound professional training prior to any graduate study. For the first year the Fellow will live at Andover as a member of the faculty participating in a planned program of teaching under the guidance of the senior members of the Andover faculy.

In addition to his teaching duties he will receive experience as a housemaster, athletic coach, and moderator of extra curricular activities.

Commenting on the Andover program, Headmaster John M. Kemper said, "The crisis of education is upon all of us in full force. Everyone knows well we need more teachers, but it is not only a matter of increased numbers. It is a matter of quality.

"These teachers can be good teachers if the profession is attractive to able men, and if their initial training is skillful. The Andover Teaching Fellowship Program is one solution which we propose. While the number of Teaching Fellowships is small, if the program proves successful it may spread and attract a significant number of able younger men to seek a life of secondary school teaching."

Gambs Covers Problems Involved In Joint Lectures

In a "Spectator" interview on Thursday, Prof. John S. Gambs, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Lectures, said that the idea proposed by Jay Eveleth and Al Shaler in their letter to the "Spectator" editor was fundamentally good, but created problems "not apparent at first glance."

In their letter, Eveleth and Shaler suggested that the Lecture Committee cooperate with Colgate and Syracuse to sponsor lectures jointly. They cited the example of Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Amherst and suggested that the traveling expenses of lecturers could be decreased if they appeared at the three colleges on three successive nights.

Gambs has contacted Colgate in the past, but has not been able to reach an agreement with Colgate.

Convenience a Problem

The problem which has always arisen is that of dates. There are three elements which must be considered—the times convenient to Hamilton, Colgate and the speaker. Gambs commented that this problem is harder to solve than it seems.

The Faculty Lecture Committee is attempting to secure interesting lecturers, he added, and in at least one case has joined with several other eastern liberal arts colleges for this purpose. "But perhaps more along this line can be done," Gambs added.

Prohibitive Price

Some students have maintained that the college should find better-known speakers to bolster the lecture program. Prof Gambs said that the cost of such lecturers is quite prohibitive, and often the speakers are not worth the price.

In the past, the best-liked lecturers have often been the relatively "unknown" speakers, such as Paul Fejos and Henri Peire, while the more expensive have often been flops. "There is very little correlation between the most interesting lectures and the fees," he said.

Competence Considered

He would like to know whether the student body favors having three or four widely known lecturers a year, with the ever present chance that one or more might be flops. Prof. Gambs has heard no such sentiment from the students. Under the present system, each lecturer hired is hired because he is competent, not because he is well known.

The faculty committee is investigating the feasibility of such a plan as was proposed in the letter, but the problem of finding dates agreeable to to all parties concerned is a difficult one to solve. The attempt, however, is being made, Gambs re-asserted.

Debaters Discuss More Foreign Aid At Tufts, Colgate

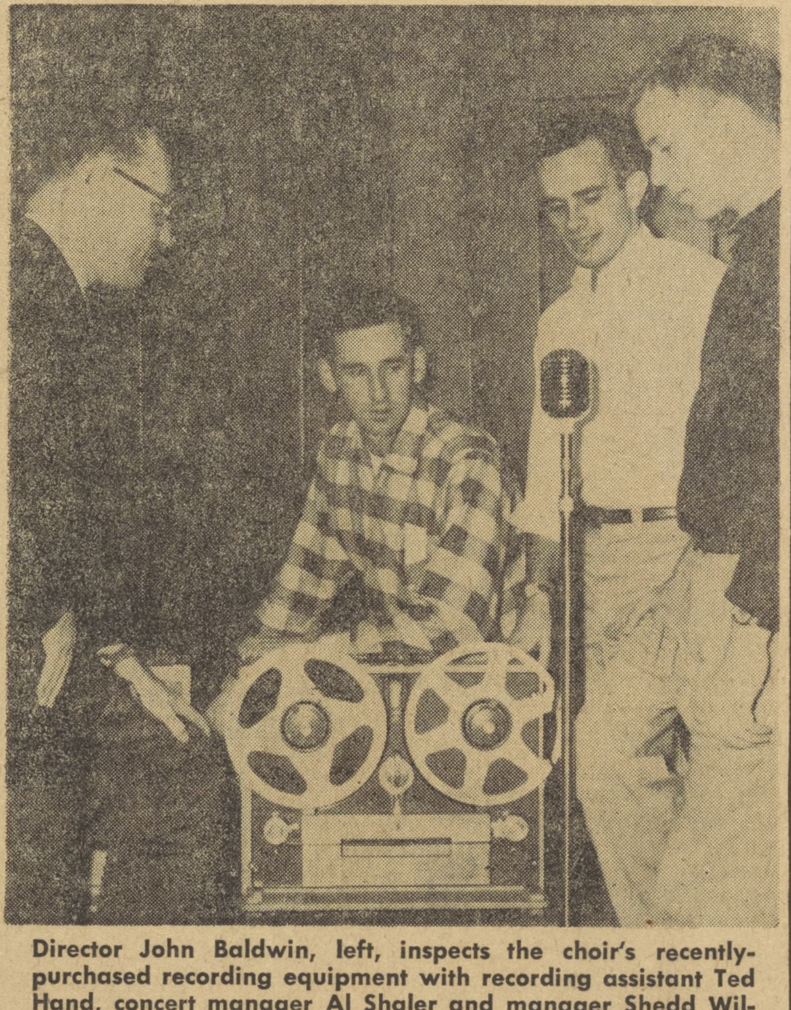
On Dec. 1, Al Kempler and Gary Tischler, affirmative, and Pete O'Hara and Dick Flanagan, negative, represented Hamilton in five rounds of debate at Tufts University. As yet the Debate Club has not received the results of this tournament.

On Dec. 6, a practice debate for novices was held here against Colgate. The affirmative was represented by Bob Ramsay and Dave Eastham, while Terry Hayes and John Miller debated the negative. Both of these debates were on the national topic, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

Pete O'Hara, club president, said that the club is attempting to schedule a humorous debate with Wells after Christmas. The topic will be "Resolved: that fat men make better husbands." Two debates will be held, one here and the other at Wells. Gary Tischler and Hurd Baruch will represent Hamilton in these debates.

Vacation

Christmas recess will begin at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and will end at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3.



Director John Baldwin, left, inspects the choir's recently-purchased recording equipment with recording assistant Ted Hand, concert manager Al Shaler and manager Shedd Williams. The choir leaves for New York next Tuesday for a Joint concert with Smith College and a separate concert in Bronxville Wednesday.

Mutual To Broadcast Choir Recording; Concerts Scheduled In New York City

The choirs of Smith and Hamilton colleges will present a joint concert Tuesday night at St. Thomas' Church, New York City. While in the metropolitan area, the Choir will also record a program of Christmas music for a nationwide broadcast and will give a concert at the West Center Church (Congregational), Bronxville, N. Y., Wednesday night.

Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be the featured work at the Smith-Hamilton concert. In that concert, the Hamilton Choir will also sing "Adoramus Te, Christe," "O Magnum Mysterium," "Ave Verum," "Chantez a Dieu" and "Hodie Christus Natus Est."

Norman Coke-Jephcott will conduct the Choir when it sings his composition, "The Gate of the Year," at the concert in New York.

The Mutual Broadcasting System will broadcast a special program of four Christmas songs sung by the Choir from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 24.

Two Christmas carols written for the Choir by Roger Hannay of the music department will be featured on the recorded program. Hannay's carols are "I Sing a Maiden that Is Makeless" and "Now Is the Time of Christymas."

The Choir will also record "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" and Coke-Jephcitt's "The Gate of the Year" for the nationwide broadcast.

The Smith and Hamilton choirs will dedicate their singing of Vivaldi's work to the late Edward W. Root, '05, who died last week.

The program for the Choir's Bronxville concert Wednesday night will be:

I

God Reveals His Presence
Adoramus Te, Christe
Laudate Nomen Domini
O Magnum Mysterium
Ave Verum
Cantate Dominum

II

Comfort Ye
William D. Smith, '60, tenor
Every Valley Shall Be Exalted
William D. Smith
Chantez a Dieu
Rise Heart
Alfred E. Prettyman, '56, baritone
I Got Me Flowers
Alfred E. Prettyman
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones
Three Kings
William Lutton, '60, baritone
Hodie, Christus Natus Est

III

Roger Prokop, '57, piano

IV

How Merrily We Live
Two Old Hares
Swedish Marching Song
Amo, Amas, I Love a Lass
I Wonder as I Wander
Joseph Leard, '59, tenor
George Richards, '59, guitar
Three traditional carols

V

The "Buffers" Octet

VI

I Sing a Maiden that Is Makeless
Now Is the Time of Christymas
Go Tell It on the Mountain
Richard Storm, '59, baritone
Bright Is the Ring of Words
New Year's Carol
I Must Be Married on Sunday
Alfred E. Prettyman
Plank Round
Pirate Song

VII

College songs

AD Phi Presents Christmas Drama

The Alpha Delt players will present their annual Christmas play Sunday and Monday evenings at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The Sunday night performance will be for the students and the Monday night performance for the faculty.

This year's presentation is "The Maid of Croissey," a drama in two acts by Mrs. Charlotte Gore.

The cast includes Bill Harvey as Theresa, Donn Andre as Manette, Bruce Nichols as Austerlitz, Tom Putnam as Walter and Tim Smelzer as Francis. Also in the play are Don Winship, John Landers, Hunt Thompson and Bill MacFarland.

Students Ratify Senate Constitution by 42 Votes

by John Graves

The Student Senate is a reality.

In the election Tuesday, 366 students approved the proposed Student Senate constitution and 154 voted against it. A total of 324 affirmative votes was necessary for the constitution's ratification.

The Elections Committee affirmed the results of the election on Thursday afternoon.

Both the IFC and the Student Council had approved the constitution by the necessary three-quarters majority before it was submitted to the student body.

Shedd Williams, chairman of the Student Senate Committee, said Wednesday that the two councils will hold joint meetings next semester to discuss transitional problems and recommend by-laws for the Student Senate, which will not be the recognized student governmental body until next fall.

Complete Except One

Williams noted that the senate could meet unofficially in May, when all delegates to the senate except the president of next year's freshman class will be elected.

In a joint meeting in the sixth week of the spring semester, the Student and Interfraternity councils will nominate at least six juniors for the presidency of the senate.

Students will be allowed to make additional nominations for the presidency from the floor in the Chapel assembly the following Tuesday, at which time the election will be held. If necessary, a runoff election will be held the following Tuesday.

Petitioning Used

Presidents of the next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes and senate represntatives from next year's sophomore and junior classes will be elected later in the semester. The present system of petitions will be used to nominate class presidents and representatives.

Williams noted that all representatives to the Student Senate, including delegates from the fraternities, Squires Club and independents, must be elected by the 12th week of the second semester.

He stressed the poind that each fraternity may be represented by only one delegate for the entire academic year, adding that this constitutional provision would strengthen the senate by giving it the continuity which the IFC lacks.

By meeting in May, the Student Senate will be able to discuss the by-laws, regulations and problems recommended by the IFC and Student Council.

Committees Approved

This spring the Student Council will approve or disapprove appointments to four committees whose members may be selected from the student body at large—the Intramural Council, Curriculum, Student Admissions and Social committees.

Next year the four committees will be under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, which will probably have to re-approve the appointments, Williams noted, pointing out one problem of transition.

Williams closed his remarks by expressing his hope that the Student Senate will be powerful and effective enough to advise the faculty and administration on matters relevant to the student body.

Fund Drive Tops $3500 Goal; Many Charities to Profit

The Campus Fund drive has surpassed its goal of $3,500. Rick Hatch, drive treasurer, announced that solicitors had turned in $3,501.09 by Thursday night.

Hatch added that several solicitors have not reported their totals, so that the donations may exceed $3,600.

The Campus Fund Committee credited the success of the drive to the new system, which it inaugurated this year.

Solicitors collected the contributors' entire donations at one time this year. Last year, donors pledged money to be paid at intervals throughout both semesters. Many pledges remained pledged but uncollected.

Donors could also put their contributions on fraternity bills this year.

The bulk of the money will be divided equally among the American Friends Service Committee, World University Service, Association for the Help of Retarded Children and National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students.

Several donors specified approximately $200 of the total for Hungarian relief. Students also specified smaller amounts for the Red Cross, Cancer and Heart funds and other charities.

Fred Palmer, '23, Donates Funds For Art Purchase

Three students, John Olsen, Frank Rizzo and Peter Phelps, will tour the art galleries of New York City during the Christmas holidays to purchase original works of art for the Hamilton Library picture rental collection.

This experiment in placing upon chosen members of the student body the responsibility for selecting works of art which in their opinion are worthy of permanent inclusion in the Library's lending collection was originated by Trustee Fred L. Palmer, '23, who has agreed to finance, for a three-year period, the expenses of the student committee's visit to New York, as well as the cost of the pictures they choose.

Palmer stated: "I would like to see the undergraduates of this dstinguished liberal arts college continually encouraged to find their way to the enjoyment of the arts . . . I think that the participants will find that really interesting original works of graphic art can be acquired for prices within reach of many people."

The three undergraduates, selected and briefed by the art department, will purchase, up to the amount of $100, contemporary prints — woodcuts, wood engravings, lithographs and etchings. Their choices will be hung in the second floor lobby of the library during the spring semester and will be added to the Lending Collection next Fall. The names of the committee members will be attached to their selections.

Council Considers Freshman Book, Hell Week Rules

The Interfraternity Council discussed financial support of the "Meet The Freshmen" book and upcoming fraternity initiations at its Monday night meeting.

Opening the regular meeting, President Al McGann noted a report from Secretary-Treasurer Dick Rockwell, who asked all the houses to take care of their financial obligations for the **Hamiltonian**, the intramural trophies and the "Meet The Freshmen" booklet.

Landy Horning of DU promptly moved that IFC financial support of the freshmen directory should be withdrawn. He said that although the book does help the fraternities in rushing, it is also very useful to the freshmen themselves, to the Administration, the faculty and the Clinton merchants.

He added that the booklet is merely another campus project the IFC is asked to support financially, and that despite the small amount required from each house ($15.00 per year) the sum of many small sums such as this is too much. He asked the council to stop the trend toward increased IFC support of such activities, urging that "the line be drawn here."

Several members of the group expressed their belief that the publication of the book would be discontinued if the student group were to withdraw its aid.

The cost of publication is now shared equally by the Administration, the Publications Board and the IFC, according to President McGann.

Horning's motion was tabled until an investigation could be made into the possibility of decreasing the cost of the book, approximately $500.00.

In a preliminary work on Hell Week, McGann issued a warning about the practice of incorporating so-called "pledge trips" into the initiatory ritual. He "urged the four houses on the Hill which use pledge trips to be extra careful" in their Hell Week activities.

U. S. Civil Service Announces Tests For Federal Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following fields: accounting, agricultural economics, biological and plant sciences, entomology, home economics, plant pest control, and statistics (agricultural and general).

Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the U. S. Trainee positions in statistics will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting salaries are $3,175 and $3,415 a year.

Students must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, either 1 or 2½ academic years of college study. The amount of their academic training will determine the grade level to which they will be assigned.

The commission has also announced that applications are still being accepted for accountant and auditor positions with starting salaries of $3,670 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the U. S.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or possess a CPA certificate. Those who qualify on the basis of experience only will be required to pass an accounting test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Full information and instructions on filing applications are given in civil service announcement No. 51, which may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

'Genevieve' Visits Hill Twice Tonight

The SCA will hold two showings of this week's feature, "Genevieve" tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Tomorrow's show will be at 8 p.m.

A. J. Arthur Rank comedy, "Genevieve" stars Dinah Sheridan and John Gregson in a story of an antique auto collector's adventures with his 1904 auto named "Genevieve."

Featured with "Genevieve" will be a color "experimental" short, "Fiddle Dee Dee," produced by Norman McLaren. Admission is 40 cents.

Tolles Speaks

Dean Winton Tolles will be the principal speaker at Utica College's fifth annual Alumni Association Christmas dinner Saturday evening at the Club Monarch, Yorkville.

Tolles was Utica College's first dean, serving there in 1946-47 before he became dean at Hamilton.

Utica College's 10th anniversary will be the theme of the alumni dinner.

McEWEN COMMENTS

Educators Eye Quarter Billion

by Dave McMillan

Albany will be the site of one of the most important decisions ever made concerning higher education in this state when the Legislature meets to consider proposals for expansion of the State University and extension of the State Scholarship program next year. The disposition of more than one-quarter billion dollars is involved in these decisions.

Because any such action may have a direct effect on Hamilton, we interviewed President McEwen this week to learn his viewpoint on these important questions. He has just returned from a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York held last week at Queens College.

At that meeting a "Declaration of Principals" was submitted for consideration by eight large private universities.

The declaration appears to have been offered as an alternative to a proposed bond issue to finance expansion of the State University. It suggests creation of an authority to make long-term loans to finance expansion of private colleges, enlargement of the State Scholarship system and serious consideration of measures to assist private colleges to hold and expand faculties.

Later this statement proved basis for an article in the New York "Times" which stated that "private colleges and universities . . . took the first step toward defining the issues. Last week they outlined a program of state financial help to private colleges. This program brought them into direct conflict with those urging expansion of the State University."

'Times' Exaggerates

McEwen feels that this statement is an exaggeration of the situation, for only eight schools submitted the report. McEwen noted that both expansion of the State University and some form of recognition for the services of

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Christmas Message

by the Rev. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel

It seems that the wonders to be revealed by the spade of the archeologist are not soon to cease. We read last week in the daily press "indisputable evidence of the visit of the Holy Family to Egypt." This "indisputable evidence" is the named and dated coffin of a son of Joseph, the husband of Mary, the Mother of Jesus. How indisputable the evidence is, time alone will show. Certainly, it will be a great thing if such evidence of the sojourn of the Holy Family in Egypt is discovered.

This sojourn fascinated the writers of the Apocryphal Gospels; and their descriptions of the events fascinated the painters of the Middle Ages. One of the most painted incidents, not from the sojourn in Egypt, is the incident of the standing still of the universe at the moment of the birth of Jesus.

It is described as follows in the Apocryphal Gospel of Mar James: "I, Joseph, was walking and I walked not; and I looked up to the air and saw the air in amazement; and I looked up unto the pole of the Heaven and saw it standing still; and the fowls of the Heaven standing in the air without motion; and I looked upon the earth and saw a dish set and workmen lying by it and their hands were in the dish; and they that were chewing, chewed not; and they that were lifting the food, lifted it not; and they that put it to their mouths, put it not thereto.

"But the faces of all of them were looking upward; and behold there were sheep being driven, and they went not forward but stood still. And the shepherd lifted his hand to smite them with his staff and his hand remained up. And I looked upon the stream of the river, and saw the mouths of the kids upon the water, and they drank not. And all of a sudden all things moved forward in their course."

Isn't that a very beautiful way of saying that when Jesus was born time stood still? When Jesus was born eternal, timeless truth entered this world of time and limitation, and for a moment it seemed as if eternity would swallow up time. Time and the world lurched to a stop. Wasn't that inded what happened when Jesus was born? Timeless truth became a human life, lived in time.

No wonder men, the prisoners of time, have found it so difficult to fix that time when time stood still. There is only one thing certainly agreed about the time of the birth of Jesus. That it did not take place nineteen hundred and fifty-six years ago. Herod the Great died in 4 B.C., at Passover Time. Jesus was probably born in 5 or 6 B.C. On what month was He born? All kinds of dates are given—from March to December.

The traditional date has a great deal more to be said for it than is generally realized. After all, the first chapter of St. Luke, in verses five, and twenty-four, and twenty-six, fixes the date of His birth for the people for whom St. Luke wrote. For the early, very early, writer of the Apocryphal Gospel of James, this date was approximately our date—the end of our year.

There are some people who insist that sheep are not out on the hills of Bethlehem at the end of December. There are other people who say that that is precisely the place where sheep were

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HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

To raise money for some presumably worthy cause, the University of Utah held a Slave Sale last week. We quote from the report of the sale, "Fifty girls go to the organization selling their services to the highest bidder . . ." Co-education *does* have its advantages.

An interesting dichotomy is appearing on the Amherst campus. While the college administration offers uniformed police services to fraternities to discourage visitors and those looking for a place to rest, the lecture committee has enlisted the services of Billy Graham to present his views on religion to the poor hosts.

The Ivy and Potted Ivy leagues seem to have become a sawdust trail for evangelist Graham who has already preached at Princeton and Harvard.

That college students can have a charitable side has been made clear in the past few weeks as campuses throughout the nation have sent approximately $40,000 to aid Hungarian students. Yale leads with gifts totaling $6,000. Chapman College with 300 students has added $1,000 to the total.

Not always so generous, the Lafayette student body hung Dean C. Wayland Jones, in effigy naturally, from a dorm window. The Dean reprimanded the students involved for allowing the clothes of the dummy to get wet (so the school paper reports).

We are not sure to whom to award the Headline of the Week Award. The Swarthmore "Phoenix entry reads,
"WSGA Reverses Sex Relations . . ."
From the Hobart "Herald" comes,
"Record Attendance Expected
At Dante's Inferno Saturday"
The Skidmore entry states, (Dr. Wilson is the new president of Skidmore),
"Miss K Starbuck
Helen Chan, '57
View Dr. Wilson"

The *New York Times* reported two weeks ago that a large eastern city was victim of a "heavy snowball."

You'll be glad to know that Colgate's "Universal Hell Week" has been modified. Wonder if the Martians have been informed.

Speaking of fraternities, the Williams College attempt at 100% rushing proved both successful and disturbingly unpleasant this year. 98.5% of the class were pledged. Three boys were left
The Williams chapter of Sigma Phi, which received wide publicity when it pledged two Negroes last year, had only four members in its pledge class this year.
without bids.

A large cheer of approval is due the Hamilton chapter of Psi U. Telegrams for the chapter strongly disapproving of the actions of the Northwestern chapter's depledging of the son of K.C. Wu because he is Chinese were printed in both "Newsweek" and "Life."

At Haverford the senior class elects the commencement speaker. In order of preference the class selected Charles Laughton, George Kennen, Henry Steele Commager, Milton Eisenhower and Norman Cousins.

In another attempt to allow students to voice their preference, a New York State community school board decided to allow pupils in a new high school to name the building. The embarassed board had to take back its decision when the name chosen proved to be, "Elvis Presley High School."

Finally there is the associate editor who was seen last night fishing his column for the "Spectator" out of a garbage can in the Clinton Swetshop. Seems he left it there and the waitress, terming it a "pile of old papers" filed the column among the egg shells.

Foreign Training Open to Students

American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture and commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer, according to an announcement made recently by the U.S. Committee for the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

During the 1957 summer, American engineering students will work abroad and American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training under IAESTE's program.

Under this program college students in engineering and other technical fields are sent abroad for on-the-job training during their summer vacations for a minimum period of eight weeks.

25 YEARS AGO

When the curtain falls on the Miracle Play next Sunday night, it will close the eleventh in this series of plays which has appeared at Hamilton. Since 1920, when the class in Dramatic Interpretation was started under the direction of Professor Fancher, the plays have been given each ear.

Hamilton's hockey team will open its season Saturday in a game with a barnstorming team of former college stars.

Combining the talent of the members of the Dramatic Interpretation class and the College Choir, the presentation of the annual Christmas program will take place next Sunday evening in the Hall of Commons. The program will be almost identical with that given last year, since the play to be presented is the same performance and repetitions of the songs will be used by the Choir in its portion of the entertainment.

Mme. Sergi Soudeikine, who appeared in one of last year's most unusual and outstanding performances, will give her second song recital under the direction of the Musical Art Society, January 11, in the Chapel.

With the close of the fall sports schedule members of the football, soccer, and cross-country teams will be brought into the limelight when the varsity letters and numerals are awarded at the annual winter meeting of the Undergraduate Association in Chapel Thursday morning. Class numerals will also be given to members of the various squads.

50 YEARS AGO

The trophy case in the front of the Commons is so bare that it is painful to look upon. Why can't we have some of our spoils of war placed in it? We have won some football games and a few balls with the scores marked on them would go well.

A lamentable spirit about college is shown by our occasional lack of respect for some of the members of the faculty. All of our instructors are men especially distinguished in their own lines of work. One only has to get outside of Hamilton College and talk with educated men from other institutions to realize the high places they hold.

The Hill is the fastest it has been in years and as a result the sliding is most dangerous. In the last few days there has been one quite serious accident and a number of minor ones.

Dr. Stryker was involved in a runaway Wednesday afternoon. In turning the corner at the D.K.E. road, the sleigh tipped over, and the horse started for Utica, leaving Dr. Stryker in the road, in a very unpeaceful state of mind and body.

Last Saturday Hamilton won the second game of the basketball season by defeating Utica Free Academy by a score of 25 to 20. Hamilton kept ahead only thru good individual work, sure and steady passing being a missing quantity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Asks Alumni Aid For College Teams

Osceola Avenue
Irvington, N. Y.

Dear Editor :

This note is written by an appreciative alumnus who has played, coached, and observed football for some years and who saw the past five games on this year's schedule. For the benefit of fellow alumni who only witnessed the Union game, it was the worst game Hamilton played all year. This also was the best Union team since 1949 and they beat RPI, Hobart, Williams, Kings Point and the Blue in succession as well as Vermont; a one-point loss is distasteful but no disgrace.

Don Jones and Ken Patrick in the past five years have won twenty, lost thirteen, and tied one for a .586 percentage; possibly the best in Hamilton football history. The students are now enthusiastic where apathy once reigned; college spirit is high and should carry over into the hockey and basketball seasons.

What is needed is alumni support in recruiting potential student-athletes. The two are not necessarily incompatible. An interest in your high school team may lead to a future letterman. With only 650 students, we, as alumni, have a selling job to do in order to compete with larger schools such as RPI, Hobart, and Union. If your degree means anything to you, a sales job on Hamilton should come easily.

This letter would not be complete without a word of praise for Carl Hansen, Joe O'Brien, Al McGann, Pete Eld and the other graduating footballers. The college is better for their having been here. The material looks good for next fall. Only more depth is needed. Possibly you noticed how exhausted our boys were in the last quarter against Union.

Next fall we may see the best Hamilton team yet. The players and coaches will do their share. The needed depth in material must be recruited by the alumni.

As one who believes a representative football team is a valuable adjunct to a Hamilton education, I urge alumni support. Next year we should beat Hobart and Union. Don Jones, Sid Bennett, Steve Waite, and the block "H" club will be glad to help you gain needed information.

Sincerely.
Harry C. Bates, '50

Replies to Charge Of Ignoring Alarm

The Hamilton College "Spectator"
Hamilton College
Clinton, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

This letter is written to correct a statement written by Mr. Peter C. Appleby, in the December 7, 1956, issue of the "Spectator."

When the fire phone rang, Mr. Hollands took the call. He asked Mr. Appleby if he had called the Clinton Fire Dept. first. Mr. Appleby answered "no" and Mr. Hollands then said he would be right over.

Mr. Hollands relayed this information to me immediately, whereupon I picked up a CO2 fire extinguisher, off the fire truck, then proceeded to South Dormitory where the car was parked.

When I arrived there, the janitor had already discharged a soda acid extinguisher under the hood of the car but the car was still smoldering. I discharged the CO2 extinguisher I had brought over, extinguishing the fire and gave orders to my foreman for towing the car to the student parking lot.

Very truly yours,
J. J. Letzelter
Supt. of Buildings and Grounds

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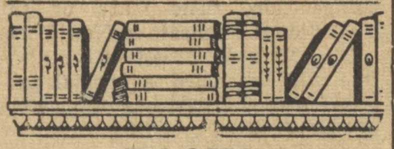

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Comets Face Clippers Here Saturday

After Wednesday's game in Washington, their only road game of the week, the Comets returned home to prepare for their home stand against the Charlotte Clippers at the Arena at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

The Clinton hockey club released Joe Nolan, playing his second season in Clinton, last week. Nolan was the most penalized player in the Eastern Hockey League.

As a replacement for Nolan, Coach Jack Timmins has secured Lee Hubert of Chicoutimi, Quebec, from the Buffalo Bisons of the American League. Hubert came to the Comets by way of the Troy Bruins of the International League.

In his attempt to pull the Comets up from their current slump, Coach Timmins expects to add two new men as replacements for Lorne Watters, out with a shoulder dislocation, and Ken Grabeldinger, whose knee was operated on Monday.

Charlotte will be making their third appearance here on Saturday night. On their first trip the Comets won 4-2, but two weeks ago the Clippers evened the count with a 7-4 victory.

Up to Tuesday night Charlotte had 14 wins and 4 losses, the best record in the circuit.

CAPTAINS

Tim Smelzer and Tom Succop have been elected co-captains of next year's soccer team, and Barclay Ward captain of the 1957 cross country team.

Smelzer, an Alpha Delt junior, is from Pittsburgh. He is on the tennis team and is a Campus Fund solicitor. This season he played left halfback for the team.

Succop is a member of the squash and lacrosse teams. A Theta Delt junior, he comes from Butler, Pa., majors in biology and belongs to the Biology Club. This fall he held down the left fullback position.

Ward, a sophomore from Storrs, Conn., is a Chi Psi and belongs to the Geology and the International Relations clubs. He is a two-miler for the track team in the spring .

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U of O Sponsors Norwegian Studies

The University of Oslo Summer School has announced its 11th session from July 6 to Aug. 16, 1957, in Oslo, Norway. Course offerings include a general survey of Norwegian culture; the humanities and social studies; education system in Norway; graduate courses in Norwegian education; literature and society.

Featured courses are: physical education in Scandinavia, with special emphasis on Norway; international relations (from the Norwegian viewpoint); and the industries of Norway for businessmen and advanced students of international trade (3 weeks in Oslo and 3 weeks' travel in Norway visiting typical industrial plants).

All classes will be conducted in English, and an American is on the administrative staff.

Housing is provided in the Blindern Students' Hall for single students. Married couples are accommodated in private apartments or homes.

Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course. The session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration for veterans under P.L. 346 and P.L. 550. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1957.

Students will leave New York on the eastbound voyage of theS. S. Stavangerfjord June 26, 1957. Reservations for the return trip are available on Aug. 21 and 29, Sept. 3 and 18, 1957. An orientation program will be conducted on the trip eastbound.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

BASKETBALL BOX SCORES

At Geneva:

Hamilton	FG	FB	TP
Glezen, f.	6	1	13
Alofs, f.	5	0	10
O'Brien, c.	8	3	19
Moore, g.	0	2	2
Olson, g	0	0	0
Reed, f.	0	0	0
Purple, g.	0	0	0
Turnbull, g.	0	0	0
Driscoll, g.	0	0	0
Hasseltine, g.	0	0	0
	19	6	44

Hobart	FG	FB	TP
Lambert, f.	4	2	10
Wetzel, f.	2	0	4
Howard, c.	3	0	6
Wiltsey, g.	4	0	8
Herle, g.	0	3	3
Stroble, g.	1	0	2
Russel, g.	0	0	0
Mendez, g.	6	0	12
Hotas, f.	0	0	0
Albrecht, f.	2	4	8
	22	9	53

Score at end of half: Hobart 22, Hamilton 19. Fouls called: on Hobart 9, on Hamilton 11. Referees: Gunn, Urzetta.

At Clinton:

Union	FG	FB	TP
Lawson, f.	6	7	19
Conaway, f.	0	0	0
Berman, f.	0	3	3
Nachbar, f.	0	1	1
Baum, c.	1	0	2
Lewis, c.	1	3	5
Cole, g.	7	13	27
Crum, g.	3	6	16
	20	33	77

Hamilton	FG	FB	TP
Glezen, f.	6	5	17
Olson, f.	2	0	4
Purple, c.	5	4	14
Alofs, c.	5	1	11
O'Brien, g.	3	5	11
O'Donnell, g.	0	1	1
Driscoll, g.	0	2	2
Turnbull, g.	2	2	6
Hasseltine, g.	0	0	0
	24	18	66

Score at end of half: Hamilton 32, Union 31. Fouls called: on Hamilton 27, on Union 22. Referees: Herrick, Gee.

Block H Meets

The Block H Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chemistry auditorium.

Puckmen Cool Canadians, 6-5; Cagers Lose to Hobart, Union

In the past week the basketball team suffered its first two losses of the season to Hobart and Union. Tomorrow night the team will attempt to break its losing streak when it faces Harpur College at Endicott.

Saturday at Geneva the Continentals got off to a poor start and lost to Hobart, 53-44. Union won Wednesday night's game from the Blue at the Alumni Gymnasium in the last two minutes, 73-66. Hamilton now has a 2-2 record.

Hamilton scored four more field goals than the taller Union team Wednesday, but the Dutchmen scored 33 foul shots to the Continentals' 18. Union now has won five straight games.

Glezen Leads

John Glezen led the Continentals with 17 points, while three other Hamilton men scored more than ten points against Union. Bill Sole copped individual honors for the night with 27 points. Drew Lawson also contributed 19 for the winners.

The contest see-sawed from the start until the final two minutes of the game, when Union took command.

Hamilton led at half-time 32-31, when John Driscoll's 35-foot set shot and Deck Alofs' tap erased a Union lead of 31-28.

The second half found Union grabbing the lead again, pulling out to a five-point spread midway in the period. Alofs and Purple both hit for two points and jumped Hamilton to within one point of the winners. John Glezen pushed the Continentals into the lead with a layup, making the score 48-47.

Seesaw Battle

From this point until the final two minutes, the lead changed hands several times, neither team being able to build up more than a three-point margin.

The numerous fouls took their toll in the final two minutes when John Glezen, Frank O'Brien and John Driscoll fouled out. Alofs put Hamilton ahead with a layup, 66-65, but Lawson pumped in two jump shots.

Berman and Cole each contributed two foul shots to give Union its winning margin.

The Union frosh also defeated the Hill JV's in the preliminary, 80-59.

Saturday Hamilton will meet Harpur in an attempt to gain their third victory of the season. Last year Harpur was the Continentals' hapless victim at Winter Carnival. Hamilton broke several scoring records, while beating Harpur, 126-58.

Lose to Hobart

Last Saturday Hamilton received its first basketball defeat of the season, losing to Hobart 53-44, despite co-captain Frank O'Brien's 19 points.

Hobart scored the first 10 points of the game before Hamilton could find the range. Gary Mendez, Hobart's high man with 12 points, and Art Lambert, Hobart captain and sparkplug, pushed Hobart's lead to 13 points midway in the first half, 16-3.

O'Brien then poured in 10 points to bring the Continentals back into the ball game. The low-scoring first half ended with Hobart in front, 22-19.

Early in the second half the Blue took over the lead as O'Brien connected for four more points.

Led by Lambert, Hobart, tied the score at 28-28. The Statesmen then pushed into the lead and held it for the remainder of the game.

Hamilton center John Beebe fights for the puck with a Sir George Williams player in the first period of last Saturday's hockey game, won by Hamilton 6 to 5.

Sporting a .500 hockey record Hamilton entertains Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Building.

The series with MIT began during the 1924-25 season; each team has gained two victories. Last year at Cambridge, the Continentals gained their first victory of the 1955-56 season by trimming the Engineers, 4-3.

A spectacular third-period rally netted the Blue its first win of the season last Saturday at the Sage Rink. Trailing Sir George Williams College by three goals at one point in the seecond period, Greg Batt's determined club roared back for three tallies in the hectic final stanza.

Visitors Score

The first period was marked by clean, fast and sharp action. The visitors from Montreal jumped to a 1-0 lead at 8:10 when Bedard passed to Grace, who caroomed a hard shot off the top of Ward Olney's glove.

Within three minutes, however, the score was tied, Bill Scoones rammed home a 20-foot unassisted goal at 10:20. The Blue skaters continued to press the attack as the period wore on, but, at 17:40 Grace converted another pass from Bedard to shove the Georgians ahead once again.

Eighty seconds later, the lead was increased to 3-1, Duffey scoring on an assist from Rodgers. Bob Regan then closed the deficit to one goal at 18:45 by scoring his first goal of the season.

The second period saw SGW rush immediately to the attack and open up a quick 5-2 advantage. Grace completed his hat trick at 5:45 with an unassisted tally from 40 feet out and, at 6:30, Goulych slammed in a pass from Bedard. The Georgians continued to outplay the Continentals as the period progressed, missing several more goals by inches.

Only the sensational play of Olney in the Hamilton nets kept the visitors from increasing their lead. Steinberg, in the SGW goal, turned aside every Continental thrust until 15:45 when Tim Colt, taking a pass from defenseman Joe O'Brien, scored the first goal of his career. Thus, the period ended with the Georgians in front 5-3.

Hat Trick for Scoones

A different Hamilton team was on ice in the final period. At 7:10 Scoones narrowed the margin to a goal, converting a pass from Regan into a score. The entire first line then combined for the tying goal. Colt passed to Regan who flipped a pass to Scoones, who proceeded to complete his hat trick by whipping the puck past Steinberg. The time was 8:05.

At 8:45, Scoones and SGW's Bailey were penalized for roughing, and other penalties continued to mar the fast action. With only three minutes left, Batt made a strategic move that led to the winning goal.

He shifted Regan to defense with Chapman to give O'Brien and Shutt a rest and installed freshman John Beebe in the first line. At 18:10, Scoones skated through the whole Georgian team, flipping a perfect pass to Beebe who converted to make the score 6-5.

A desperate last minute surge by SGW almost produced the tying score, but Grace shot over the goal. The Blue then seized control of the puck for the final 50 seconds to preserve the lead.

Box Score:

Sir G. Williams	3	2	0—	5
Hamilton	2	1	3—	6
Saves:				
Steinberg (W)	13	8	16—	37
Olney (H)	9	11	6—	26

Rochester Defeats Swimmers, 60-26; Bill Tufts Wins Only First Places

Last Wednesday night the Hamilton College finmen lost their second meet of the 1956-57 season, and their 27th meet in a row, to the Red Dragons of Cortland State 50-31.

Outstanding performers for Hamilton were Co-captain Kevin Keogh and sophomore star Bill Tufts, who won the 220 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle events respectively. Keogh's time in the 220 was 2:28.5, and Tufts won the 100 yd. dash in 58 seconds.

Ken Peters, 1,500 meter Olympic alternate, led the Cortland mermen to seven first place performances out of a possible ten events. Peters, himself, swam home two strokes ahead of Tufts in the 50 yd. freestyle dash.

In last Saturday's meet, the U. of Rochester handed the Blue mermen their 26th consecutive loss, 60-26. The contest offered little encouragement for the Continentals to snap out of their current four-year losing streak.

The win-hungry Hamiltonians managed to stay within eight points of the Yellowjackets during the first half of the meet, but the fine swimming of Rochester's John Davis, who set the pool record in the new 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:46.2, and the over-all depth of the Rochester squad proved too much for the Hamilton team.

Bill Tufts gained Hamilton's only two first places in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles with times of :25.3 and :57.5. Seniors Kevin Keough and Bob Kraunz copped second and third places in the 220-yard freestyle, while Bob Miller and Dan Russell did the same in the 200-yard butterfly.

Walt Lane took a third place in the diving event, and Charlie Kriebel and John Van Keuren placed second and fourth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Vic Hopkins and Fred Nichols also scored for Hamilton in the 440-yard freestyle, and Bruce Hall and Bob Miller finished third and fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Hamilton took points in eight of the 10 events, although the 400-yard relay team lost by a few strokes.

The next meet will be on January 12, when the Continentals will entertain the swimmers from the University of Buffalo in the Alumni Gymnasium.

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DOLOMITE DOMINATES–

Shading Shells Color Campus

"Hamilton College has been quarried from bedrock." This somewhat unusual statement in *Our Hamilton* refers to the use of dolomite—that reddish rock seen on the campus buildings.—instead of some other building stone here on the Hill. All the college buildings were built with dolomite, that is, all but those glistening gems of architecture, Silliman Hall and the Perry Hiram Smith Hall (for the uninitiated freshmen, P. H. Smith Hall is the infirmary).

It now seems that the new dormitory and infirmary will both be built of dolomite. Thus, except for the two brick anomalies, the campus will continue to blend together in dolomitic harmony.

All the dolomite on the Hill has come from a quarry just east of Clinton. The Dawes quarry was first tapped for a college building over 140 years ago. Buttrick Hall was built at that time as the home for the superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Stone Practical

Dolomite was selected by the board of trustees shortly after the chartering of the college because it was the most practical building material in the vicinity. Moreover, the vertical fractures in the rock made it very easy to quarry in near-brick form. Comparatively little cutting was necessary to prepare the stone for actual use.

What will surprise many students will be the color of freshly quarried dolomite. Unlike the reddish-brown rock seen on the Hill today, freshly-quarried dolomite is a dull, uninteresting, and most undistinctive gray. After sufficient exposure to air, however, the rock will turn to the color with which we are familiar. The exposure to air causes oxidation of the pyrite (that mineral commonly called fools' gold), which in turn causes the rock to change color.

Dolomite Not Dolomite

According to the geology department, the native stone referred to as dolomite is not really dolomite. Rather, it is sand grains and minute marine animals of a pre-historic sea which were cemented by dolomite. One can see evidences of this origin at the entrance to the south side of South or at the entrance of the gym. Tiny fossils of marine animals are present in the rock.

It is highly unlikely that generations of Hamilton men will scale the sides of our buildings in search of fossils. As practical as dolomite was in 1812, there were still problems that had to be solved.

Chief of these problems was that of transporting the quarried stone. College Hill was not the pleasant drive it now is (pleasant, that is, if you have snow tires—and even then it is often unpleasant). Horses were the only source of horse power in those days, and horse carts were the only method of transporting the heavy quarried rock.

Horses Hauled UP Hill

Prof. Marsh recalls seeing teams of horses laboring up the dirt-covered College Hill hauling tons of dolomite at a time. When a fairly level spot was reached during the climb, a drop-bar was lowered from the back of the cart. The horses were able to rest before continuing their ascent.

The situation seems to be somewhat reversed in modern times. Trucks are abundant and the Hill no great obstacle. However, unlike even 50 years ago, rock-cutting is now a nearly obsolete occupation.

The quarry was last open when the gym was built. Chances seem good that it will again be open within the next two years.

Message . . .

out all year long. They were brought there from all over Israel to be the Temple sacrifices. The shepherds of Bethlehem were no ordinary shepherds. The sheep of Bethlehem were no ordinary sheep. They were the sheep for the Temple sacrifices—the Temple sacrifices which, for the Christian, ended that night with the birth of the Lamb of God.

We are now less than two weeks before the traditional date of the birth of Jesus. We are only a few days before the traditional date when Mary and Joseph reached Bethlehem. Where were Mary and Joseph this day, in the year 6 B.C.? Setting out, I suppose, from Nazareth to go to bethlehem.

Why did Mary go with Joseph to keep the census? She did not need to go. Women were of no political consequence in those days. Is it conceivable that Mary would go in her condition? So the skeptics say. What was her condition? It was this. She had been six-months married and her baby was to be born in a few days—to be born in a few days amidst the murderous tongues of a small, country town. And they were indeed murderous tongues. Such tongues could, and frequently did, hurl stones and death at such women as Mary of Nazareth.

What did it mean to Joseph and to Mary when over the hills of Nazareth came the soldier of Augustus Caesar to say this, "All men must go to the city of their ancestors to be numbered as citizens of Rome." He must have seemed to Joseph like a very angel of God. So there in Bethlehem, a hundred miles away from Nazareth's murderous tongues and stones, among strangers whose tongues could not "turn Her glory into shame," Mary "brings forth Her first born son and lays him in a manger."

Imperial Augustus Caesar of Rome, the first Emperor, issued his decree and set all the world marching. Little did he dream that he did that to save Mary of Nazareth from shame and stoning. Little did he dream that he set Rome's eagles flying to cover Mary and Joseph and the Babe beneath the shadow of their mighty wings. Little did he dream that he was chosen, as Cyrus, the Persian, was chosen. Little did he dream that he was chosen as Augustus and Caesar to protect the Christ of God.

The Gospel of Christmas is the Gospel of the mightiness and tenderness of God. He is God most mighty. He puts His Word in the words of Augustus and sets the world marching. He is God most tender. He sets the world marching to cover the shame of the mother of a baby, His Son. God most mighty! God most tender! That is the Gospel of Christmas.

Isn't it Bunyan who tells us that after an experience of the Holy Spirit he felt that "One of his feet fell to the word 'glory' and the other foot fell to the word 'hallelujah' "? If we are truly in the spirit of Christmas, then our left foot should fall to the words "God most mighty," and our right foot to the words "God most tender."

At this season let us remember that it is He and He alone who shakes the nations and sets the peoples marching. But let us also remember, at this season, to seek diligently for the Babe. Let us seek for the little gentle things, the tiny human things, the sweet and simple things that are the goal of His purpose. Let us remember that He is mighty. Let us not forget that He is tender.

Representative Here

A representative of the New York Telephone Company will interview seniors in the Baker Memorial Room on Jan. 8. Interested students should contact the Dean's office.

Entertain Orphans

TKE entertained 20 orphans from the House of Good Shepherd, Utica, today. Chi Psi will hold a Christmas party for orphans from Good Shepherd Monday afternoon.

Carols at Party

Prof. Edwin Barrett of the English department will read Christmas poetry at the annual Chapel Board Christmas party Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Commons. Ron Petrou, Bruce Geer and Tim Scholl, who arranged the party, have extended the Chapel Board's invitation to the party to all associated with the college.

Prof. John Baldwin, director of the Choir, will lead the group in a Christmas carol sing.

Six faculty wives will serve doughnuts and cider immediately after the sing. They are: Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Edwin Coolidge, Mrs. George Nesbitt, Mrs. Colin Miller, Mrs. Landon Rockwell and Mrs. Channing Richardson.

Presents Hamlet

The SCA will show "Hamlet" in the Chapel instead of the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday and Friday, Jan. 3 and 4.

The Saturday showing will be at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium as originally scheduled.

Starring Laurence Olivier, "Hamlet" won five Academy Awards in 1948 and has been released for the first time this year to non-theatrical exhibitors. The running time of the film is two and a half hours.

ELS Elects

Tuesday evening the Emerson Literary Society elected the following officers: Harvey Katz, president; Chris Ravndal, vice-president; Steve Anthony, secretary; Fred Goodrich, house manager; Dan Murdock, social chairman; Ron French, librarian; Jamie McClintock, regent; Sam Stradling, intramural chairman.

Christmas Service

The Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday will consist of Christmas readings by students and Christmas music by the Choir.

Editor Appoints 19 To Paper's Staff

Editor-in-chief Earle Schemerhorn announced Wednesday the appointment of 19 students to the "Spectator" news, make-up, feature and circulation staffs.

Fifteen of the 19 appointees are on the news staff. They are: junior Steve Munro; sophomores John Naylor, Ron Petrou and Howie Rosen; freshmen Tim Ahlstrom, Skip Andrews, Bill Cassie, Dave Crabb, John Elliott, Paul Englund, Dick Feinglass, Bo Munro, Jes Salacuse, Stu Scott and Bruce Whitt.

Schemerhorn also appointed sophomores Dan Langan and Dick Stock to the circulation staff, freshmen Jay Dungan to the feature staff and Lindsley Schepmoes to the make-up staff.

Bible Purchased

A pulpit Bible purchased by the Chapel Board will be used for the first time at this Sunday's Chapel service.

Bound in red morocco and published by the Oxford University Press, the Bible was bought from the Chapel Board's chapel furnishings fund, made up of contributions received by Chapel Dean Miller for pastoral services.

Although there is a Bible on the lectern, many preachers need one when delivering their sermons, the Dean pointed out.

French Club Party

The French Club will hold its Christmas party at 8 p.m. Monday at the Sig house.

State University . .

the private colleges are necessary.

"We are faced with a projected increase of between 50 and 75 per cent in the number of students graduating from New York state high schools who want and ought to attend college," he commented.

"The least the state can do is assist the private colleges by helping students through an expanded program of New York State Scholarships." McEwen, in effect, supports the recent request of a group of private college administrators that the scholarship program be increased from more than 4,100 scholarships at present to 6,100.

The report also envisioned an increase by 1965 to a yearly total of 25,000 grants. "I am more interested in increasing the number of scholarships at present than their amount. This will encourage more students who ought to attend college to do so," he added.

Requests Money

Recently the State University asked for a $250,000,000 bond issue to finance an expansion of the state tax-supported university which now has an enrollment of 31,000.

McEwen does not feel that this action will injure the private schools of the state, but he is not sure it is the best way to spend the money.

"If the money is used entirely to expand the tax supported university," McEwen added, "it may cause some weak private colleges trouble." He does not feel the effect would be serious, however. He rather noted the need of the private schools together with the state university and urged cooperation between the groups.

Such cooperation might take the form of simultaneous expansion of the scholarship program with the extension of the university. McEwen does not feel he can at present clearly evaluate the bond issue, because no clear description has been offered as to thefinal use of the funds.

"There is a great bulge in the student population approaching college level," he said, "and it is not the responsibility of the private schools alone to absorb it. The privately endowed institutions, as well as the state have the responsibility to give to each person qualified a college education."

Fears Control

He disapproves of any plan of direct financial aid by the state to the private colleges, for he fears increased governmental control of these institutions.

McEwen also noted the difficult position of the private schools in the present situation. If the independent colleges do not expand fully to meet the increased demand they will be accused of being motivated by desire for profit in their requests for assistance.

He observed the various attitudes of private schools ranging from a decision to preserve present enrollments to a willingness to increase without limit. Yet, he feels the private institutions cannot fully meet the need by themselves.

"The colleges like Hamilton have a responsibility to offer the same type of education they now give to as many students as possible without lessening the quality of standards. This is our clear responsibility to society."

Far from being motivated by a desire for profit, McEwen feels the private colleges of New York seek to meet this responsibility in cooperation with the State University.

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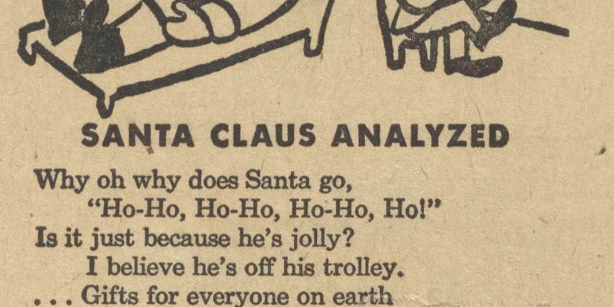

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